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### The Passage of the Tail.

The great variety and contradictory character of the oninions about the comet's tail handed down by high scientific authority embolden us to offer encouragement concerning that imminent appendage.

body who expects a modification of the earth's atmosphere during our contact elements wrested from the possession of Mr. HALLEY's comet by the superior pull of this planet's gravity must nec- no lesson. cesarily be deleterious? Why are the ignerant buying comet pills for prophylaxis, why are the credulous insuring their lives against disaster, while even practically negligible?

and happiness as that which is actively pernicious. Yet, with the exception of socialistic romancers like H. G. WELLS. no person who thinks that something play an exhibition of his best powers. can happen from an encounter with a comet's tail ever contemplates the possibility of that something being an advantage instead of a misfortune.

We prefer to expect the best from the be that our fellow citizens and others will be breathing to-morrow morning an air improved by additional matter imported directly from Paradise.

So far as we are able to gather well Lawler memorandum.

Pinchot-Garfield echoes said somebody patrons of art. else had prepared it, and then a wild pared the document at the instance of directorship. a gentleman of the name of LAWLER. thus getting further and further away from the very first.

of administering his high office in defi- pire and in Africa, will be proclaimed and ance of the law and in the plain inter- the present political systems of the four ests of predatory speculators and ruth- British colonies will be merged into a less corporations. By way of evidence single central government. Lord GLADwe have the testimony of a clerk in the STONE has sailed from England and is Interior Department to the effect that due to arrive at Cape Town in a few days, always desired to remain in politics as he wrote a letter at the dictation of a where as the first Governor-General of a subordinate official of the same De- united South Africa he will select a partment, and that as a result of this Cabinet to undertake the duties of govletter, which subsequently appeared ernment pending the elections to a bearing the signature of the President. Union parliament. the Hon. GIPFORD PINCHOT'S bleeding A confederation of South African memorandum

serious people is, "Why did President sion to the different parliaments. stand or fall by that.

might have gone upon its tranquil way the administration of the victors. se se and dismissed subordinates would have that makes Lord GLADSTONE's mission College girl frightened the poets of Lake was much lamented and his body lay in a se made no sign upon the sky. Now we peculiarly difficult and delicate. Al- Cayuga away from the public reading 2 90 have the activities of the yellows, the most immediately after his arrival in of their singing lines. It must have a minor success.

The Theatrical Season Ended. There could be no more certain proc-Parisoffice. 22 Rue Louisie Grand. The daily and sors. There have probably been more Dr. Jameson, who made the famous raid er Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 10, Boulevard before, as increased activity on the part the new party. The indications are that of the providers of theatrical entertainmail at the regular ever the quality of the dramatic output year by year.

It is just this particular phase of the theatrical business that makes its operations incomprehensible to the citizen. great importance to the Union have so representatives in Congress. With inevitable expense and trouble, Why should it be assumed by every- not be said that any large number of tions. The outcome of the federation than to strengthen members of the with the tail to-night that the alien with which public rejection sends them must be recognized that the English are no evidence that such is the fact, and

There have been some notable contributions to the dramatic literature of hands of a mixed population in which have insisted that many an item in the the age, however, and no season that racial antagonism is so bitter. brings forward a drama from the pen the better informed fluctuate between of ARTHUR WING PINERO can ever be the remote apprehension of a baneful considered altogether barren, however adulteration of the air we breathe and you may deplore his inclination to the hope that the noxious vapors to contemplate only the least happy and be acquired at midnight or thereabouts smiling side of existence. Then there may prove to be so tenuous as to be were plays by MAURICE MARTERLINCK. HENR! BERNSTEIN and STEPPEN PHIL-Such is human nature. In the wide LIPS to emphasize the contrast between range of chemical possibilities there their works and the productions of our is just as much reason for HALLEY'S own dramatists. EDWARD SHELDON decomet bringing to us and leaving with us monstrated that he is a most promisthat which is beneficial to our health ing force among the younger of them. although he remains a beginner, while it would be a cruel injustice to the fame of CLYDE FITCH to call his posthumous It is in the existence of the New Thea-

tre that the last season differed most from its predecessors. It was an unprecedented factor in our drama. It came into being with the promise to accommighty swish that is coming. It may plish great artistic results. Probably its directors understood as well as the rest of the world did what a difficult task this was. A playhouse with such characteristics as the New Theatre claimed must be a matter of growth. The ordinary commercial theatre into which any has had his day as a leader of the party aviator who travels the greatest distance. company of players may be dumped is and now that there is a fair prospect of completely prepared for its artistic funcinformed people everywhere are won- tions as soon as the mortar and paint dering why President TAFT wrote that of the building are dry, but a theatre in letter to Senator NELSON explaining the that sense of the term which comprises the actors as well as the structure, they In pursuance of the absurd and friv- forming with the repertory an integral olous proceedings which have charac- part of the institution, a manager capaterized the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry ble of making the best use of these forces from the beginning it was charged that -a theatre, in a word, such as the Comé-Mr. TAPT did not himself prepare the die Française or the Hofburg-never document which ended in Mr. PINCHOT'S sprang fully armed from the brain of dismissal from the public service. The any board of directors or millionaire

The New Theatre did not perhaps achurrah was raised and the excited complish all that was promised for it in 14 and they will attend the world's missionary women of both sexes who are watching advance, yet its achievements proved conference for several days, returning July the investigation of Ballinger in the that it is well on the way to establish a The time between the first of July and the middle interests of his downfall threw up their higher standard in dramatic enterprise of that month will be devoted to Nebraska polibonnets and yelled "victory." As a than this country has ever known before, ucs. Mr. Bayas will men be engaged in Chautaumatter of fact they produced a clerk The classic revivals put to its credit qua work for six weeks, afterward devoting the from the Department of the Interior, and at least four of the modern plays months of September and October to the cam an expert in modern hieroglyphics and introduced at the New Theatre showed paign in this State and the Congressional cam a gifted performer on the type machine, that the institution possesses ample who frankly swore that he had pre- artistic resources, high aims and able

### A South African Union.

from the main point, as, indeed, has On the last day of this month the South been the tendency of this investigation African Union, which has recently been the subject of considerable discussion, Thus we have Mr. Ballinger accused especially throughout the British Em-

form was later found outside the breast- States has been the ambition of English- number. The Democratic party has not are really in favor of conscription. Glory works. Upon this basis, such as it is, men who have taken the broadest view done with him yet, nor he with it. the muckrakers and the yellows erect of affairs of that continent, and the idea their structure of denunciation. So in its present form was conceived as far they have developed no stimulant far back as the Boer surrender at Verto their activities. The discovery of ceniging, which marked the definite sity has not been awarded this year paratively small force at present wearing the small box inside the big box in triumph of the British. It was not, because there were no competitors for Seattle-or was it somewhere else?- however, until July, 1907, that Lord the honor. The news from the seat of has fallen flat. The once passionate Selborne issued a manifesto upon the learning tells us that certain imaginarumor that Mr. Ballinger has undesir- subject. The Legislative Assembly in tive youths seriously thought of enterable friends in the neighborhood of Cape Town unanimously passed a vote ing the contest, but when they learned Puget Sound appears to have died of in favor of the commencement of nego- that one of the conditions was that the inanition. Nothing, as far as we can tiations for the federation, and in the poems should be read in public they see, is left them save the triumphant following year the movement had taken precipitately withdrew. Thus do we discovery of the real origin of the Lawler such definite form that delegates repre- come to a shrewd suspicion of one resenting the colonies met at Durban and sult of coeducation. The question now in the minds of all drafted a constitution for final submis- For does it not seem highly probable

Tart prepare and publish that laborious The question of racial antagonism beated imaginations or reflective sentiletter to Senator Nelson portraying has throughout all these negotiations ments might not have deterred these his midnight labors and his various been prominent more intense, in fact, venturous youths if they had not foreother perspirations merely to disclose than the British have had to con-seen the critical smiles of the rosy a perfectly obvious fact?" He signed tend with in any previous attempt at daughters of Sage College? Peradventhe letter. It makes no sort of differ- colonial confederation. It has mani- ture a student may from time to time ence who prepared it or collated the fested itself, as in Austria, in the in- read poetry aloud, even his own, in the facts or otherwise articulated the skele- sistence o' provisions for representa- presence of the better sex, but of only stated above, highly resistant to solutions. ton. Presidents do not write their tion in legislative bodies and in the one representative of it at a time. One letters. Even the heads of banks and languages to be taught in the schools retails his tender dreams, but to go into corporations do not. The signature is and used in the courts. The British, the wholesale trade with them is at the only thing needed. The signers after their success in war and feeling least embarrassing. assured that British institutions were However, let us not wrong the gallant Why, then, did President TAFT write to prevail, practically dismissed the boys of Cornell. Maybe they would

the real cause of all this hullabaloo. different colonies. It absorbed, too, driven to desperation.

muckrakers, and the gaping multitudes South Africa he will have to make a been a deep, shuddering, indescribable that follow them. For once, at least, choice from among the existing leaders terror of the possible comments of that Mr. TAFT's amiability has been mis- of the men best qualified to be the first profound, experienced, judicial and conguided. Pinchot-Garfield has achieved South African Executive and to per- vincing critic of the college man, Uncle form the duties of government until the JOE CANNON. elections are held. Of the three men most prominently mentioned in South African affairs, Mr. MERRIMAN, the lamation that the theatrical season has Prime Minister of Cape Colony, stands as resemblance to its immediate predeces- eral BOTHA, the former Boer leader, and plays offered to the public than ever into the Transvaal, are representatives of General BOTHA will reveal the greatest ment is always to be observed. What . strength. A coalition of the best men, independent of race or party, as in the may be, its quantity increases steadily case of the first Government of Australia subject to promote general knowledge.

South African Union. Questions that must in future be of

### Not On the Retired List.

after his tour among the Governments of abilities and responsibilities. South America, which accorded him the honors he expects and solicits as a canhelped measurably to elect a Demo- in repairing a prolonged oversight. eratic Governor and Legislature Mr. BRYAN ought to be in high favor with his party in Nebraska and it should listen to At least such is his view of their relations. On the contrary, it has turned a deaf ear to his advice and given him to understand that he is a marplot. The Legislature is Democratic by 45 on joint

set the party by the ears.

paigns in other States."

he will take a hand in electing a Demoeratic Congress and will put candidates for State offices under obligations to him. His presence will be welcome and his voice will be in great demand. tion sated is manifested. Mr. BRYAN has long as he can stand on his feet and declaim his beliefs or the ideas of others. BRYAN will accept his fate as a back

### The Terror of the College Man.

A prize for poetry at Cornell Univer-

that the fear of public exposure of their

the letter to Senator NELSON at all, and race question from their calculations, not hesitate to face a battery of Sage double.

especially why did he have it published Not so the opposing party, which had smiles. , Maybe they would even challong of ENGLISH EULERS. COST OF RAISING THE MAZNE. PRIVATE BANKERS BONDS. far and wide? He signed the original not been swept out of existence by de- lenge admiration and respect by proletter, and it was his. He ought to have feat. It remained a party brganized ducing poetry that would sell in the signed a similar letter eight months ago, on racial lines and for racial objects busy magazine market. No one can and his failure in that respect has been and represented by the Boer parties of tell what a college student will do when

With PINCHOT and GLAVIS restored to most of the dissatisfied elements that Therefore in the final resort we are private life last year the Government had been most vigorous in criticism of compelled to conclude that something higher, deeper, mightier, more over-most notable, most he bluff old sailor King William and the caterwaulings of discredited It is the handling of this question whelming than the criticism of the Sage

### The Underpaid Federal Judge. In a sensible article copied on this

page from the Post-Express of Rochester reached its end than this week's failure the chief representative of the old party concerning the salaries of the Federal to bring forward a single novelty at the and may be considered as wishing to Judges that newspaper asks: "Why, playhouses. Comment on the season's perpetuate and emphasize the existing then, are they [the people] unwilling characteristics is limited by its close party dividing line. The two others, Gen- to pay reasonable salaries? Are they justified in demanding good work for poor pay?"

Only an inconsiderable number of the people of the United States have been aware of the inadequacy of the salaries paid to our Federal Judges. There has not been sufficient discussion of the and Canada, appears impossible in the The people of the country are not niggardly in such matters. The failure has rested entirely with the people's These far scarcely been touched upon. There representatives, year after year, have play after play is put forward that must is no doubt that the keenest contro-voted millions for river and harbor seem to the least practised observer versy will turn upon the relations of the bills, and many a Goose Creek has repossessed of but few chances of success, black and while population and the im- ceived its hundreds of thousands. It These theatrical long shots appear to portation of Asiatic labor. These have has been the fishion to say that many receive every year an increasingly large been put in the background for the pres- of these millions have been wasted; that share of managerial attention. It can- ent by the race question and its ramifica- they were voted for no other purpose these plays present elements worthy of will be watched not only with interest House of Representatives and others the most casual attention. The swiftness but with considerable pessimism, for it with their constituencies. We have to oblivion may have a beautiful aspect only at the beginning of their South we do not care to believe it. We of poetic justice, but it seems to carry African experiment, and it is impossible thoroughly believe, though, that the to predict the result of a policy of American people, had their attention placing British imperial interests in the been directed to the matter, would numerous river and harbor bills should be lopped off and the money saved given to our Federal Judges so that they might Since Mr. BRYAN's return to Nebraska receive salaries commensurate with their

> The bill calling for an increase in the salaries of the Federal Judges should didate for President of the United States, be passed unanimously. Our Federal there have been signs of a decline in his Judges deserve this remunerative recpopularity at home. As he carried the ognition, and the people will heartily in-State by a plurality of 4,102 in 1908 and dorse the action of their representatives

The great French flying meeting will be held this year again at Raims in the eight s counsel with gratitude and respect, days from July 3 to July 10 inclusive, and the full official programme has been issued. Prizes amounting to 250,000 france, or \$50,000, are offered, large money prizes being contributed by some of the known firms of champagne makers. For the longest flight without alighting the ballot, but it frowned on Mr. BRYAN'S first prize is \$4,000, with an additional \$1,000 proposal of an extra session to establish for all fivers who beat the records. The the initiative and referendum in the Grand Prix of Champagne of \$10,000, with State, and his county option issue has a silver cup, will be awarded to the constructor of the machine which covers the It is clear that the Democrats of most ground during the meeting, the sum Nebraska share the judgment of Demo- of all the flights it makes being reckoned crats in other States, that Mr. BRYAN flights, of the value of \$2,000, goes to the A first prize of \$2,000, with \$1,000 additional electing a President should take his if records are beaten, is awarded for alti

electing a President should take his place in the ranks and fling away ambition. But he has no idea of doing anything of the kind. Mr. BRYAN in his personal organ has just announced his plans for the summer. After giving until May 20, when he is booked for an oration at the Lake Mohonk peace contrained and the Lake Mohonk peace contrained the Lake Mohonk peace contrained and the will be given up to lecture dates in Great Britain, | record of the year. The competitors for Mrs. Baran will meet blm at Edinburgh on June this, however, must beat Henri Far-MAN's record of 234 kilometers and 212 meters made in 1909.

> We presume the Hon. F. M. KERBY is now eligible for membership in the Order of Malicious Moralists.

In the opinion of a Japanese staff officer who gave an interview to the Jiji Shimpo, Thus Mr. BRYAN will combine rev- a long time will elapse before China has enue seeking with publicity in Great a formidable modern army. The pro-Britain and on the Chautauqua circuit gramme calls for two divisions for every until the fall campaign begins, when province exclusive of Manchuria, but the riceroys, in whom the authority to raise troops is lodged, are not usually men of initiative and method. In most of the provinces the two divisions will probably remain on paper for some time. The army now consists of four divisions organized There is no thought of shunning the by YUAN SHIHKI, two the creation of TUAN limelight and retiring to the wings in Fano and the late CHANG CHIHTUNG, and this programme, and no sense of ambi- a brigade here and there. There is no highest importance, than to Judges who edited the Southern Literary Messenger, which for Asset

Thus far the difficulty of introducing conscription has not been overcome, and which is to say that he will always be for the reason that there is no system of receptive and resourceful. Nothing is registration. Men can easily escape milimore fanciful than the notion that Mr. tary duty by subterfuge. It is doubtful, moreover, whether the local Governments on the tented field does not appeal to the Chinese. Finally, there is a lack of weapons and equipment for a standing army In the arsenals at Newchwang and Shang hai the supply is insufficient for the comthe uniform.

### A Substitute for Cotton

From Cotton.
In compliance with a request I am showing you for cotton, both is the yars and in plain and dyed piece goods, and also in combina-tion with worsted. This is made from spruce od pulp by a process invented by a Frenchman. and arrangements are being made for its exten-sive production both in England and on the Con-tinent, but I understand that it is not as yet manu-

ed in this country Atthough it is termed a substitute for cotton the samples will indicate that it does not have the identical effect, as it takes on dyes, bleaching and finishing more brilliantly than the cutton fibre. It will resist boiling in water or caustic potash satution for some minutes without change, good work for poor pay? nd its combustibility is certainly not more rapi ture is much lower than the market price cotton. The fibre can be made of any length, as case of artificial silk, which it does no resemble in other characteristics, being, as was The strength of the yarn apparently exceeds that of cotion, although I have not any com-

Precaution. Knicker-Few of us will see Halley's comet Bocker-That's why Jones is bound to see it

parative tests

Contrasts of Simplicity and Magnific in Royal Funerals.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The obsequies of the Kings and Queens of England have always been historic occasions reflecting the feelings of the nation, and as such the funerals of King Edward VII. and Queen Victoria will rank among the

state at Windsor for two days. My grandfather, who was in an official position used to relate the impression which it made upon his mind, especially the noble of the good Duke of Sussex as he stood behind the coffin as chief mourner clad in a long black cloak thrown over his marshal's uniform. The nation's sorrow at the death of William showed a marked contrast to the feelings manifested at the funeral of George IV. Still, it was a time of great anxiety, for the Prime Mini Lord Melbourne, was unpopular, and a young woman came to the throne with no knowledge of the affairs of State.

The funeral of George II. in the Abbey is described by Horace Walpole, who says e walked "as a rag of quality" procession, as "absolutely a noble sight. Dean Stanley tells us that Orange, "the least popular but by his public acts one of the most deserving of monarchs was buried in the Abbey with the sim leity which he would have desired' the funeral of his royal consort Mary II. is memorable as having been attended by both Houses of Parliament, the Lords

both Houses of Parliament, the Lords robed in scarlet and the Commons in long black manties. No preceding sovereign had ever been attended to the grave by Parliament, for till then Parliament had always expired with the sovereign.

Charles II. was very obscurely buried in the Abbey without any pomp, and was soon forgotten after all the vanity of his reign. His unfortunate father Charles I. was hurriedly buried at Windsor without any religious ceremony; but Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector, was buried in Henry VII.'s chapel with kingly honors. The body of the Protector lay in state at Somorset House. Thence it was escorted to the Abbey by an immense train of mourners, including the City Companies, with their insignia draped in black, through streets lined with soldiers. The effigy or statue of the dead was made most lifelike in royal robes. the dead was made most lifelike in robes. There was a crown on the he a sceptre in the right hand. The l which was open on both sides, was richly adorued with plumes and banners. James I., although no monument marked his grave, had a pompons funeral. The dean preached a sermon and Charles I. was the

hief mourner.
The death of Queen Elizabeth was an occasion of national sorrow. Stow relates that the funeral took place on April 28, at which time the city of Westminster was surcharged with multitudes of all sorts of people in the streets, houses, windows, leads and sutters, that came to see the obsequies of their beloved Queen. When they beheld her statue upon the coffin set forth in royal robes, having a security and a glove in either ner statue upon the comm set forth in royal robes, having a sceptre and a glove in either hand, there was such a general sighing, groaning and weeping as the like had not been known or seen in the memory of man The funeral train was composed of 1,600

mourners.

The most notable of the funerals of England's sovereigns is beyond doubt that of King Henry V. Shakespeare immortalized it, when he pictured the nobles standing around the coffin, in words which may be aptly quoted at the grave of "Edward the Peacemaker". Hung be the heavens with black, yield day to night

Comets. Importing change of times and states.
Brandlan your-crystal treases in the sky
And with them scourage the bal revolting stars.
That have consented unto Henry's death!
Henry the Pftth, too famous to live long!
Engiand ne'er had a king until his time!

Henry died at Vincennes in his thirty fourth year, and his body was embaine and deposited in Rouen Cathedral. Upon its removal it was placed on an open charle drawn by four horses, and above the coffi was placed a figure representing the Kin and painted to life. Upon the head wa placed a crown and the body was clad i royal purple.

placed a crown and the body was clad in royal purple.

At Dover the Archbishops and Bishops met the procession and accompanied it to loudon, where the body was piaced in state in St. Paul's Cathedral. Thence it was taken with much pomp. Three of the King's chargers were led up to the altar and banners were carried by great nobles. The King's on being an infant of only eight months, the chief mourner was lames, King of Scotland. The tomb of Henry of Agincourt is still one of the sights of the Abbey. The last time that the Roman Catholic mass was celebrated at a royal funeral was at that of Queen Mary I, and the first English sovereign bursed with the present English Episcopal service was Edward VI. Discopal service was Edward VI New York, May 17. Bri BRITISHER

the Judges was so small a proportion as it highway improvement

That is less than is paid to the Justices of the Supreme Court of this State who preside over trial terms. The Justices of the high-est court in the land receive only \$12,500. sions are reviewable by not less than two Highways. tribunals, receive \$17,500 a year, or 50 per ceut, more. oreme Court of the I nited States actually ourts in New York city. Is it not abourd o pay less to Judges beyond whom there o deal with national questions of the very a brigade here and there. There is no highest importance, than to deal with questions of petty larceny? In twelve years he made very inducential. In that homogeneous army, and judged by the deal with questions of petty larceny? In twelve years he made very inducential. In that he homogeneous army, and judged by the deal with questions of petty larceny? In peared the early writings of D. G. Mitchell, John of the Hughes primary reform amendation.

The expectation of the Hughes primary reform amendations of the Hughes primary reform amendation. salary of the Judge before whom he appears. asses are frequent where referees appointed where he wrote for English magazines in defence of the Supreme Court receives \$13,000. In England the Justices of the King's Bench Tame and "The Death of Stuart." receive \$25.000, or exactly twice the salary | 1 do not know if a collection of his poems has paid to the Justices of the corresponding been published. I am sure of my facts, as I had receive \$25,000, or exactly twice the salary court in this country. Justices of our highest court. The people called upon to make at times.

A bill is now pending in Congress advanc-ing the salaries of Federal Judges as fol-you printed, and it was properly astributed to Supreme Court, from \$12,500 to \$17.500, with an additional \$500 to the Chief ustice: Circuit Court, from \$7,000 to \$10,000. and District Court, from \$6,909 to \$9,000 If these advances be made the Judges will still be underpaid; but assuredly the bill should be passed, as a partial measure of justice, and with the hope that further inreases will be made a little later.

The people have great respect for their courts; they insist upon the maintenance of a high standard; they want their Judges maintenance to be able, honest and industrious. then, are they unwilling to pay reasonable salaries? Are they justified in demanding

### Shoe Prices Going Up. From the Shoe Resulter

The policy of using lower grade materials in order to hold fixed prices in a steady rising market makes for poorer shoes and is detrin all legitimate interests. We believe shoe prices should be readjusted to enable the manufacturer to maintain the quality of his product and to reerve a fair profit, and in this readtu see a larger margin of profit for the

Near Approach. New York-What do you think of my sky line? The Comet-What do you think of my tall?

Gen. Marshall Tells Congress That % Gov. Hughes Gives a Hearing on the

Least \$500,000 Will Be Needad. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- It will dont at Dickinson sent a letter to Cangress to- deposit of \$10,000 in cash or State or misfrankly that the provisions of the bill directing that the Maine be raised cannot begin to be carried out with the \$100,000, and adds, "nor can that amount be economically or efficiently expended in initial work."

est way to raise the Maine, Gen. Marshall says, would be to construct coffer dams around the wreck, pump out, remove the remains of the sailors, and examine the hull to see what would be necessary in the way of patching in order to make it float. He adds that he can give but that it is certain to cost more than the no estimate of the cost of the coffer dan Furthermore it amount appropriated. be made until after the water is pumped out of the coffer dam. He suggests that the Secretary of War be authorized to spend as much money as is found necessity. spend as much mone sary to do the work. ney as is found neces-

## Plans to Connect the Station With Various

Underground Lines. York Central Railroad which if carried out will by the construction of two large with resulting losses to a large number of depositors. John Bozzuff, a banker and concourses permit the rebuilt Grand Central Station to be connected with the Interborough subway the McAdoo extension, the Steinway tunnel subway they feared that an amendm and the new Broadway-Lexington avenue late day would jeopard the tension, the Steinway tunnel subway and the new Broadway-Lexington avenue route. The plan is to have passageways and stairways from the nearest stations of the four lines mentioned join with the concourses of the new Grand Central Station. The scheme is one which appeals favorably to the commission, and if there should be no legal objections it will undoubtedly be approved of by the board. The scheme was made known vesterday. Italian benevolent societies in favor Station. The scheme is one which appears favorably to the commission, and if there should be no legal objections it will un-doubtedly be approved of by the board. The scheme was made known yesterday when Vice-President Ira A. Place of the New York Central company sent to the commission detailed drawings of the

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Chairman Scott Measure Agreed Upon Introduced Canof the House Committee on Agriculture, which has held several hearings on bills to reduce or remove the tax on oleo-margarine, doesn't believe that any legis-lation of this kind will get through at this session of Congress. He told his comsession of Congress. He told his com-mittee this to-day. The committee seemed to-day by Representative Gardner of New

### WHAT GOOD ROADS COST. Construction and Repair Work in New York State This Year. From the Empire State Motorial

There are in the Empire State 80,000 miles of roads, greater mileage of which is improved highway than all of the other Eastern States put together, not excluding Massa-There are now 2,000 miles of chusetts. State roads more under construction. There are macadam roads totalling in mileage 2,400 miles, constructed by towns. There are more than 40,000 miles of roperly shaped and crowned, stones picked and removed, depressions filled, culverts and bridges repaired. Towns have constructed 8,000 miles of gravel roads, in mrst lass condition

To keep these roads in cavigable, so to speak, shape means work, systematic, un-tiring labor on the part of a great corps Al TOMOBILE BILL CHANGES. The State is divided into nin districts, with Frank D. Lyon, Deputy Thuse interested in its Passage Agree to Commissioner of the State Highway Department, in actual charge of these. Each district has a superintendent, an assistant to Mr. Lyon. Then the State is again subdivided into fifty-four counties under the and Assemblyman Callan had another supervision of fifty-four superintendents, conference on the Callan automobile bil

is now of their carning capacity at the bar. There was never a time when the salaries of Federal Judges compared so poorly with salaries paid elsewhere.

The District Judges receive \$6,000 a year. Is not that a small amount with which to tempt a really able man to leave active practice at the bar? The Circuit Judges of the Linted States receive \$7,000 a year. That is less than is paid to the Justices of and counties are to be called upon to pro-

and counties are to be called upon to provide as their share \$5,000,000. The State Legislature has appropriated \$1,500,000 for the maintenance of State roads already Constructed.

The sum of \$21,985,877.33 is to be expended

The Justices of the Supreme Court of this State who serve in the metropolitan district. Judges with far less onerons and important duties and responsibilities whose deciberations are reviewable by not less than two likes beautiful by the State Department of Michael and Court of this court of the work and in all probability will be utilized by the State Department of Michael Court of this court of the work and in all probability will be utilized by the State Department of the court of the work and in all probability will be utilized by the State Department of the court of this court of the court of this court of the court of this court of the court

The Justices of the Su- John Thompson's Version of "Carcassone." preme Court of the 1 nited States actually To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. The excei-receive less than the Judges of the criminal lent translation of Nadaud's poem "Carcassone" which is printed as anonymous in your Sunday edition of May 15 was made by the late John R. no appeal, to Judges who are required Thompson an American journalist and poet, who or four votes of the twenty-six necessary was born in Richmond, Va . in 1823. In 1847 he to pass it The civil war drove him in 1863 to London, will pass the Senate.

where he wrote for English magazines in defence of the Court receive compensation far greater than that of the Court itself. In England the Lord Chancellor receives \$55,000 a year; in the I nited States the Chief Justice His poems enjoyed great local popularity. The Meade-Phillips bill and in the Court itself. year, in the I nited States the Chief Justice
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So far as private the pleasure of meeting Gustave Nadaud Just practice goes there are thousands of lawpractice goes there are thousands of lawpractice goes there are thousands of lawyers whose incomes exceed those of the
as having made some attempts at translating him,
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by the Senate. do not realize what sacrifices able men are mitted him to speak of in complimentary terms, even to the extent of inviting future attempts.

John R. Thompson, concerning whom I gave nom of the details which I have laid before you.

The translation so happily conveys the delicate. graceful sentiment of the original that I am sure you will be glad to do justice to the translator in man Merritt's bill placing the telegraph attaching his name to it. WALTER LEARNED

NEW LONDON, May 16.

### Boss Hughes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. As regards the alleged "bossism" of Governor Hughes the attitude of THE SUN is consistent and logical if we understand by bossism a pressure in politics exercised by the power and through the induence of an acknowledged leader. Such he for unselfah purposes and directed against the for unsernsh purposes
power of a corrupt party organization.
Bossism in politics may be theoretically wrong.

but from the manner and the skill with which

KINDREMOOK, N. Y., May 16.

ALBANY, May 17 .- Gov. Hughes gave least \$500,000 to raise the Maine, according to Chief Engineer Marshall of the army, who through Secretary (2 War vision of private bankers, requiring a day commenting on the impossibility of | ipal bonds, besides a bond of from \$10 doing anything with the \$100,000 Zppro- 000 to \$50,000, the amount to be deterpriated by Congress for this purpose, mined by the State Comptroller, who Gen. Marshall suggests that a part of this is authorized to license such bankers amount be used in the preparation of to do business. The measure is aimed plans for raising the battleship. He says at the Italian bankers of New York city. through whose defalcations, it is alleged large sums of money deposited by ignorant immigrants have been lost in recent

The bill was opposed by representatives of the transatlantic steamship lines, represented by Messrs. Hammer of the Cunard Line, Heston of the International Mercantile Marine, W. R. Bayes, North German Lloyd, and Lawson Sanford, secretary of the North Transatlantic Conference, a voluntary association of steamship concerns. The steamship in portant, he said, to estimate at this terests asked that the bill be amended the cost of patching the hull or to to exclude the operations of steamship it piecemeal. This estimate cannot lines in issuing travellers checks dealers. lines in issuing travellers' checks, drafts

sary to do the work.

L. W. Simmons, representing C. P. Richard & Co., New York private bankers, said that the bill was unreasonable in the implied favoritism expressed toward the express companies. F. E. M. Bul-lowa, attorney for a number of Italian Plans were submitted yesterday to the Public Service Commission by the New tion, but that the bill would legislate a bankers, said that his client steamship agent, also spoke in opposition.

The bill was favored by Assemblymen Oliver and Foley of New York, who said Oliver and

ulate in New York and a multiple in favor Italian of the bill

Gov. Hughes promised to give the measure careful consideration.

### Oleomargarine Legislation Probably Dead POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL. ous on It Next Week. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The postal say,

ings bank bill agreed upon by the Republicans of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads was introduced The Republicans of the House Jersey. will have time to read and digest it and next week a caucus will be called to pass

The bill, which is understood to be reasonably satisfactory to the President sontains the \$24 bond proposition which is favored by a good many members of the House but to which there will be considerable opposition by the various interests affected. Accounts may be opened, it is provided by any person 10 rears old or more "and by control or interference by her husband

An account may be started with \$1 and more than 100 in any one month. Persons who haven't got \$1 to start an accoun may buy postal savings stamps and ac-cumulate them until the limit of \$1 is reached. Two per cent, interest will be

# Another Amendment.

ALBANY May 17 -Representatives of

to regulate traffic and should not permitted or encouraged to regu permitted or encouraged to regulate automobile traffic.

There was no objection to taking out this provision. Some of the up-country Assemblymen fought to have this appar clause incorporated ently innocent the bill when the Callan bill was before the lower house, and its elimination may give them some cause for complaint when the bill gets back to the Assembly in its amended form.

### PRIMARY DAY IN THE SENATE. Hinman-Green Measure to Fail To-day Meade-Phillips Bill to Pass.

ALBANY, May 17. - The Senate to-morrow will devote the day to disposing of the so-called direct primary and primary reform bills. The indications to-night were that the Hinman-Green bill, which abolishes the party conventions and is favored by Gov. Hughes, will lack three embly by nine votes.

ments, but retains the party convention

Senator Cobb's primary reform bill hoate-Butler-Schurman memorial to the Legislature, also will pass the and will go to the Assembly. After the Senzte passes the Meade-Phillips bill will go to the Governor for his action will go to the Governor for his action. The Grady-Frisbee Democratic League - salasa Bo

### P. S. C. TO HAVE CHARGE. Assembly Passes Bill to Give It Telephon and Telegraph Supervision

ALBANY, May 17. - By a vote of 88 to 16 the Assembly to-day passed Assemblyand telephone companies of the State under the supervision of the up State Public Service Commission. It has pretty well understood that this am ment to the public service law was to S' through the Legislature this year it did not get through the House intil several members rapped both First and Second district commi

ALBANY, May 17 .- The New York Child Welfare Committee was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State to make e game is played in this State is it not inevi-nie? What the people like about Boss Hughes child life in New York city and to hold an table? What the people like about Boss Hughes is his honesty, his highmindedness, his rigidity of spine, his open spirit, his lofty stature. Other bosses than Hughen have built up power, which they have abused for their seitah interests.

When a big boss appears on this planet you may know it by this sign: all the little bosses are in league against him. How the little bosses hate Governor Hughes! Is not the elimination of Boss Hughes from Republican polities in this state, averticularly at this time, a calamity? Hughes from Republican politics in this State, Badger, Jr., of New York, Judge Robert Wilkins of Brooklyn and John Martin of H. V. S. Stapleton.